

In 1902 George Williams of near Lobelia,Pocahontas County,W,Va bou-

ght a circular saw mill,his first operation was a set on Caesar Mountain for S.J Payne of Hillsboro who had bought a tract of timber from Sam & S-abina Wamsley for \$175.00 and they received in payment one horse at \$125. and a buggy at \$50.00 this contract was written August 4,1902.

325.000 was cut at this set and upon completion moved to Seebert.

His next set was also for S.J Payne and the mill was set at what was known at that time as Carter Siding which is just below Seebert,W,Va the timber having been bought from many different people of Seebert and the surrounding terretory.This operation started in April 1903 and run to May 1905.

Camps were built to take care of the men and barns were built to stable the horses,as Payne had one and two teams there most of the time besides the horses of Illia McCarty of Hillsboro and K.O Wade of the Wade corner which is a section at the top of the Seebert hill.

The lumber was laded in box cars of the C & O Railroad and shipped to many different stotions,400,000 was sawed at this set and Williams was sawyer on all of his operations.

From Seebert the mill was moved to Red Lick Mountain to saw for Smith and Whiting they having bought this tract of timber from W.H Shearer who lived on the head of Dry Creek above Onoto. In the Company were Captain A.I Smith and Jim Whiting.

There was 378 ac@ in this bandary and bounded as follows starting at the head of Dry Creek thence to the Silas Sarlow line then to the line of L.M Armstrong and with the lines of S.B Wilkins and H.O Davis and then

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George Williams Operations Concluded.--

the Gibson line, this tract was formerly owned by the Lynch Lumber Co.

This timber was deeded to Smith And Whiting March 21, 1906, they paid \$700.00 for the boundary from which they sawed 400,000 feet of boards there was two sets .Upon completion of this operation Williams moved his mill back to the Little Levels District and over Caesar Mountain to his next set.

The 4th set was for J.E. Peck on the farm known at that time as the Dr. J.D. Thrasher farm and deeded by him to J.E. and Effie Peck July 9, 1903.

The mill was set just under the top of Caesar Mountain on the Peck place and ready for operation, Peck had a team and did part of the skidding but he hired Harry and Frank Thompson of Millpoint to do part of the skidding.

John Boblett of Lobelia had the misfortune of having his hand cut off by the edger on this operation leaving him a cripple the rest of his life.

This operation took place in 1906 & 07 and they saved \$16,000.

#5-- The next set was for S.J Payne and took place on top of Caesar Mountain at the Dick Anderson farm and purchased from his widow Sally Anderson the farm is now owned by Wilford Bruffey.

This was operated in 1906 and 75,000 was saved at this set.

#6--- In 1906 George Williams sawed two sets for S.J Payne on Rush Run the timber was bought from Ambrose Hill of near Leebia.

#7-- In 1906 & QV Williams sawed for W.W Kinnison on Bruffeys Creek part of this timber was logged from Kinnison's own farm the rest he bought from near by farmers.

In 1904 George Williams set his mill on the Cass McCoy farm on Bruffy's Creek and sawed a set for W.W. Kinnison. Kinnison having bought what timber there was on the McCoy farm, which when sawed was used by

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Kinnison in his carpenter work as W.E Kinnison contracted to build and
constructed some of Pocahontas County's best and most expensive buildings
among the were the Methodist Church at Marlinton, W. Va. The Hillsboro Gra-
de School and a residence in the Kinnison Addition of Hillsboro ~~1884/85/~~ //
and the Bank Of Hillsboro Building these were all brick buildings and con-
structed by Kinnison a resident of Hillsboro and near Lobelia, so most of the
timber he bought and had used was used by him in the construction of buildi-
ngs of some kind or other.

Information-----George Williams, ~~1884/85/~~ Hillsboro, W. Va. (R F D)
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During the Industrial Period (1860-1910) the people of Pocahontas County repaired and reestablished their saw mills, grist mills, tanneries, and so forth, that they had established before the Civil War, then of course there were many new ones built and many of the old ones were under new management. These, however, were all small individual businesses just as they had been before the war. No great commercial industries were begun until 1876 when the St. Lawrence Boom and Lumber Company came into the county and began cutting the white pine, cherry and walnut and rafting it down the Greenbrier River to Romeverte. Since Pocahontas was so abundant in these timbers, this became a very important industry. Practically all of the lumber taken from this county during the next twenty-five years was taken out in this manner.

While it became known that Pocahontas had small deposits of iron, and some marble nothing was done to develop an industry and no mineral rights were taken.

Since agriculture and grazing were the chief occupation and there was no coal, nor enough other minerals to attract corporations there was no struggle between the land owners and corporations. The land was still in the hands of the original owners or their families and was valued only for its timber, grazing and for the timber. Even yet many farmers continued to clear their fields and to roll the logs into piles and burn them not realizing that they were destroying what would have soon been worth a fortune to them.

As soon as the railroads were completed in 1901, the county began to improve for now, that transportation was available, lumber companies were anxious to open up this vast timber section. Lumber towns sprang up almost overnight, but when the lumbering was done they disappeared almost as fast.

There was once a man by the name of Henry Phillips who was looking over this land in the 1790. He engaged a surveyor, William Pooge of Marlins Bottom, and surveyed 41,000 acres at the headwaters of Greenbrier River. This survey took in most of that rich timber country. About the same time a Randolph County surveyor made a survey of 31,000 acres for Richard Smythe which interfered, and lapped on the 41,000 acres.

Henry Phillips having acquired this land paid little or no attention to it, not even paying the paltry taxes. With other large surveys it lay idle and useless.

The legislature of Virginia finding that such large grants hindered development, evolved the law of forfeiture. So in the 1830's and 1840's they began to cut up these lands and sell them for the benefit of the school fund. The Phillips 41,000 acres was thus disposed of to the highest bidders. It brought \$212.00 which was about the cost of surveying and selling it.

In the 1880's there was a law suit over this land because of the surveys of Phillips and Smythe. But it seems that the Smythe surveys called for a cypress and no cypress could be found in these high mountains. The work probably should have been cippus meaning a set stone. At any rate, Pocahontas county wrested from Randolph County this large territory.

This threw to Pocahontas county a big boundary of spruce and hemlock forest country so rich in timber as to render it worthless for anything else.

On the titles based on this sale of forfeitures the land rose in value until it was worth something like \$5,000,000 in one day for the timber alone, and now that the timber has been cut is held at something like \$5.00 an acre for grazing.

In 1903-1915 when the heavy growth of timber was being operated a number of towns sprang up and flourished for a while and disappeared. Among them: Wilkell, Gertude, May, Brancher, Madeline, Olive, Nida, Winterburn, Burner and Oxley. The Coal and Iron Railway. What a vision of wealth and prosperity that name once conjured. Town sprang up and drummers walked the railroad from one town to the next when the trains did not run to suit them. The above mentioned towns occupied the sixteen miles of river and railroad which lie between Durbin and where Randolph County begins at the divide.

This is now a part of the cold and barren which lie in Pocahontas. Where as it used to look stern and wild, it now looks wild and naked.

From Pocahontas Times - 1918 by Andrew Price
The above towns were only a few of the lost towns of Pocahontas. During the lumbering days towns sprang up all along the Greenbrier River and then lost their importance or ceased to exist except in name, Sitlington, Clover Lick, Harter, Campbelltown, Stilwell. This was partly after 1910, however.

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This Co. has all news at present therefore had to contact former
employees and information was hard to get.



Commerce And Industry. Samuel G Smith Hillsboro. W. Va. Pocahontas Co.
West Virginia Pulp And Paper Co. Cass. W. Va.

The W. Va. Pulp And Paper Co. began operation in 1900 and have
been operating practically steady since that time, the mill site was
bought from Newton J Gum and at that time was being farmed by him.

The W. Va. Pulp And Paper Co. was made up by and with the follow-
ing men John G Luk^e of Orange, N. Y. and his sons William, now at Cov-
ington. Va. Al Luk^e, Charlie Luk^e and S. F. Slaymaker and William Whitmer
of Pa. Slaymaker had the selling of all lumber.

The general manager of this co. was E. P. Shafer for a long per-
iod and the present mgr. is S. D. Huff, R. S. Hickman was general mgr. of the
Co. store and Burk^t McCarty was assistant store mgr. The name of the store
is The Pocahontas Supply which did an enormous business at one time as
they had as high as 20 clerks beside the other stores at Spruce and Sla-
sty Fork beside small stores at some of the coal mines.

This is a double band mill that cut about 75 to 80,000 a day when
they were operating the best of their timber, they had 14 log engines
and 3 of these were the largest Shay engines built at that time, they had
10 to 12 loaders beside the steam skidders that they used on Elk and ot-
her sections XXXXX but at one time they had 27 camps and had about 10 teams
to the camp therefore they had over 200 teams of horses or 400 head.
They had a steam shovel and a ditcher.

Their R R was known as The Greenbrier Cheat And Elk River R R

at Va. Pulp and Paper Co. # 2 Page. S.O. S. Pocahontas Co.
for the G.O. & E. with Robert Hivie as R.R. Supt. The railroad started at Cass
went up Leatherwood to Spruce and there it forked went down Cheat River near
Cheat Junction, the other fork leads to Bergoo, Slatyfork and vec, with a line
up Elk River and in on Tea Creek by way of Red Lick Mt.

The mill foremans were William Anderson and Charlie Furman, the
druggist was Harry Hill and at present store Mgr, E.O. Smith was store Mgr. at
Slatyfork, Jay Buckley was clerk at Slatyfork and run commissarys for the Co. at
different places, William Buckley worked in the store at Cheat. The wood supts,
were Sol McKeely, Reaston Payne EMM. Judson Taylor and John (Jack) Crookshanks,
lumber graders J.R. Guthrie and Mark Wood Gun, the postmasters have been Dr. Joe
Ayres, Lake Clark and James Moyers the present P.M., Merl Irvine conductor and
train master, George Graham was in charge of the office R.W. Fox bookkeeper and
Leona Sheppard office worker, John Hannah G.O. & E. R.R. Elmer Duncan shop cl-
erk train master and office man, Joe Graves yard foreman, S.B. Bethkin ran the
Company store and operated the meat market for several years but the present
farm manager is George Tough, George Anderson was shovel man for the R.R. and
another George Anderson was assistant mill foreman, Yard foreman Rob Rose.

The first Company doctor was Dr. Julian Arbuckle he was one of Gre-
enbrier County, leading doctors after he left Cass, the present Dr. is Dr. U.H.
Yannak and their veterinary was Dr. F.O. Nickel.

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The following were engineers on the C.O & E.H.R. some time or other
George Williams, Cal Bradley, George Crocker, Ben Cameron, Sam Waugh, Frank Will-
iams, Floyd Dorman, H.C Gilmore, Thurman Fitzwater, Pat Bradley, Charlie & Grover
Craddock-Red Stanley, C.W Odell was train dispatcher. Frank Ints was conductor
on Cheat. James Collier was time keeper for the woods and took orders for the
I camps. The sawyers were the following men Tim Kestaly, Jean Kestaly, Homer Br-
own, Ray Ott, Blackie Calhoun, Robert Blackburn, Warren Shifflet, Joe Hannah was
one of the first sawyers, and the present sawyers are Harry Miller and Oscar
Sarason. Joe Woodrell is town police. Herbert Shafer master mechanic and shop
foreman, their electric welder man is Chalmers Shrader.

The U.Va. Pulp And Paper Co. have operated over something like 110,
000 acres ^{in Boone} besides some in other counties and this acreage covered the most of
the upper end of Pocahontas County, and took in the following territory, Cass,
Back Mt, Cheat Mt, Gown Cheat River, Bergee Creek, Slatyfork, Gaulcy Mt, Elk River
and to the Randolph County line and when they were operating from 1915 to 30
they employed between 2500 and 3,000 men that received from \$ 2.50 to \$ 4.60
a day (the high prices were during the war.)

Besides the hand mill at Cass they had a pulp mill at Spruce and
they put out solid train loads of pulp that was shipped to Covington Va. to the
air paper mill or to Lake Md to a paper mill there and on March 10, 1940 they
had a big fire ^{fire} at the Covington plant that destroyed several thousand dollars

worth of property and material, losing 10 million pounds of finished kraft and scrap besides the paper and two men lost their lives J.F. Stealey plant Supt. and Walter F. Langr mill chemist and dept. head were overcome with smoke and died of a heart attack.

During the war they had an Extract plant in the lower end of Cass at what is called the Y, and here they made khaki dye the supt. was A. Molton.

The population of Cass at the present time is 800 but back a few years ago it had a population of 22,00 and at that time was the largest town in Pocahontas County, Cass has about 400 ~~EM~~ Company houses a school for the white population also a school for the colored, 3 churches and a large hotel that would accommodate from 50 to 75 people that was under the management of Mrs. Jack Crookshanks and a Mrs. Renster at different times they employed 4 or 5 girls and 2 cooks, besides this establishment they had private hotels and restaurants on the east side across the river, and it was on east side where the lumber hicks mostly put up and it was here that several murders were committed and was known as dirty street over here you found 2 or 3 stores a restaurant, a hotel and several privately owned houses.

The Co. had camps from Spruce to Bemis on the Western Maryland R R, most of the C. O & I R M was built by Italians and Austrians and these were known as the bobunk camps.

During their operations coal was discovered and mines were opened up on top of Gauley Mt. between Berghoo Creek and Slatyfork this mine was operated until 1940. another mine was opened up below Spruce and was called the Hopkins mine, another was the Llanan mine just below the Hopkins mine, and about 1920 Big John mine and Deer Lick mines were opened up, this was about the time they were lumbering up Fishing Hawk Creek this coal was mostly used by the Co. in their trains and at the town of Cass. You find coal on many of their holdings and no doubt some day these mines will be reopened and new ones opened up.

The W.Va. Pulp And Paper Company beyond a doubt had the largest operations of any Co. operating in Pocahontas Co. and today they own several thousand acres of land but have sold several thousand acres to the government for reforestation purposes, their farming operations are very extensive as they have farm lands from just outside of Cass to the Greenbank road and along Deer Creek and you find land in high state of cultivation and some of the finest barns that are found in this section of the State and in these they winter from 2 to 300 head of cattle and back a few years ago they produced over 1,000 lambs a year.

The W.Va. Pulp & Paper Co. Operations in Pocahontas County have meant more to the growth of the county than any other operation that has taken place here as they not only furnished employment to the people but have helped

greatly in the way of taxation besides the towns that have sprung up lately Cass,Slatyfork,and Spruce besides scattered houses at these coal mines at Hopkins mine,Linan mine,Deer Lick & Big John mines,at Spruce where they had the pulp mill you found hundreds of acres of spruce trees as this is a cold place snow getting 2 to 3 feet deep.

During their 40 years of operating at Cass it is estimated they cut 1,126,400,000 and about the same amount of pulp wood,most of the hardwood went to Lake Md.and it is estimated by one of their former lumber graders that they carried 16 million feet of lumber on the yards at a time.They had a planing mill and put out finished surfaced lumber in the way of siding, flooring and other dressed lumber that was mostly used locally in the county.

The Pocahontas Supply Co.store did a business of \$ 1200,000.00 a year business when they were in the best of the timber and when business was good.

The mill burned in 1924 but was rebuilt at once.

Cass today is a thriving lumber town that has meant a lot to Pocahontas County as it was a market for all the surplus farm commodities of the surrounding territory,payed enormous taxes that helped our county schools and government and furnished employment to thousands of her citizens this was Pocahontas County's largest operation and the payroll of the W.Va.Pulp and Paper Co.was the largest of any in Pocahontas.The lumbering from about 1900 to 1926 was the greatest industry in the County but since that time the opera-

U. Va. Pulp And Paper Co. Page 7 U.S.S. Pechmontas Co.

have been smaller operations but the Government has bought thousands of cut over land for reforestation purposes so in years to come it is hoped the lumber industry will be better than at the present time due to the reforesting.

The U. Va. Pulp And Paper Company hope to complete their operations at Cass in 2 or 3 years the present time they are just operating in order to furnish employment to the population of Cass.

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All the above worked for the Co. at some time or other but Arbuckle and his father was Co. Dr. for a time at Mass.

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and in 1917. Samuel G Smith Hillsboro. Va. Pocahontas Co.
Williams And Pifer Lumber Co.

In 1917 was incorporated and L.H Williams was Pres. and Gen Mgr.
A.C Pifer Vice Pres. and Dr. R.S Wilson Sec and Treas, all of Marlinton. W.
Va.

Their operations have been all over Pocahontas County and part of
Greenbrier as they operated in 1917 on Spring Creek in Greenbrier Co. this
was saved by J.L Howard of Buckeye. and in 1920 they were operating on Lau-
rel Creek. 1917 on Elk. and in 1920 on Brushy Mt. Cummins Creek. Beaver Creek
and until 1926 they were operating in the Huntersville District but in 1929
they bought two tracts of timber from F.P Clark totaling 810 acres and in
1930 they bought a boundary of 60 acres of the John Gay Est. on Bucks Run and
in 1931 they bought a tract of 158 acres on the Dry Fork of Stony Creek
from William D and Jessie Burgess of Laurel Creek. and since that time they
have had their circular mill set in the upper part of the town of Marlinton
and buying and trucking logs where ever they can buy any in connection with
this mill they run a planer and sell building material already surfaced and
ready for use.

When they were operating at capacity they used from 6 to 8 teams of
horses to do the skidding had a log engine and 4 or 5 log trucks when they were
operating on Laurel Creek and used from 3 to 4 trucks to haul lumber and logs.

Bert Roberts was their sawyer for quite a long time, and Alva Johnson
is the present lumber grader and has been for several years.

beside their lumbering operations they have a large store, in which
they have their office, a general store a meat market with an experienced meat
cutter is Clarence Jordan and Wimer store man assisted by hired help and be-
sides this they distribute Conoco gasoline and oil in Pocahontas and Randolph
County. this business was all built up from their lumbering operations in the
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THURSDAY, APR. 27TH, 1899.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE town of Alderson will put in a system of sewerage in a short time.

WALLACE BALLARD has sold his farm of 231 acres, near Union, Monroe county, to his brother, C. S. Ballard, for a sum exceeding \$5,000.

NELSON ANDREW was in Lewisburg this week to buy horses but left ves.

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We do not believe that the people of
Hinton have, or ever will have, any
just cause for opposing the establish-
ment of this plant at Caldwell, for even
if the flow from the mill should in a
measure pollute the water (and this is
stoutly denied) the river, in a rapid flow
of fifty-five miles to Hinton, receiving
on the way large supplies of fresh water
from creeks on either side, would be-
come so purified that at Hinton it
would be as wholesome and as free from
impurities as it was when it reached
the mill. It is a well-known fact that
streams purify themselves especially
where the flow of the water is rapid as
in the Greenbrier.

Whether the pulp mill will be estab-
lished at Covington or Caldwell it will
not, it seems, affect the building of the
railroad up the Greenbrier from Cald-
well. Mr. Simms, of Huntington,
chief counsel for the C. & O. in this
State, is here this week buying and pay-
ing the cash for rights of way along the
river, knows nothing about this rumor,
and says that the building of the rail-
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Personal Mention.

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WANTED.—A white girl to do general house work. Good wages. Address, C. W. McClung, Box 71, Lewisburg, W. Va.

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Harvey A. Livesay, for 65 acres in Falling Spring district.

Covington Notes.

Culled from the Alleghany *Sentinel* :

The survey from this place to the iron mines on Potts Creek, which has been going on for several weeks will be completed in a few days, after which it is thought the contract for the construction of the road will be let.

Work on the railroad side tracks for the pulp mill is being pushed day and night.

Several car loads of building material and construction machinery for the W. Va., Pulp and Paper Co., have come in the past few days.

The temporary office building of the W. Va., Pulp and Paper Co., on their grounds in this city is about completed and they expect to move into it the first of next week.

Col. C. T. Boon, of Piedmont, the head of the book-keeping department and assistant manager of the pulp mills, arrived in Covington Tuesday and will

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Whether the pulp mill will be established at Covington or Caldwell it will not, it seems, affect the building of the railroad up the Greenbrier from Caldwell. Mr. Simms, of Huntington, chief counsel for the C. & O. in this State, is here this week buying and paying the cash for rights of way along the

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plained to the Court that Col. McGraw,
who had been very active in the effort
to secure the road to Greenbrier and
Pocahontas counties, had agreed to se-
cure the right of way free of charge to
the road, and it was argued that it would
be unjust to Mr. McGraw to leave him
to shoulder the whole burden when he
had no pecuniary interest below Mar-
lington. Other arguments in support of
the appropriation were urged, such as
the general advantages of the road to
the county, enhancement in the value
of lands, increase in population, &c.—
The county would not be asked to pay
a dollar of the appropriation until the
road was completed through the county
to the Pocahontas line. The court took
the matter under advisement, but up to
the present has not decided upon the
proposition.

Personal Mention.

B. E. Eakle, jr., of Sweet Springs,
Va., was in town last Saturday.

Miss Belle Camper left last week for
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mile around was shaken to quite a noticeable extent.

Ground was broken to-day. (Thursday) for the foundation for the big pulp and paper mills, and it is expected that within a week one of the side tracks can be completed so that building material can be placed on the grounds and work commenced on a larger scale.

A favorite device for tramps to swindle boarding house keepers and others is to claim to be employees of the new pulp mill. At one boarding house in town this week, a fellow obtained board and lodging and being assigned to a room stole a watch and all the cash of another lodger and skipped out.

CRIME AGAINST CHRIST.—In the course of a sermon on the unity of the church, Cardinal Gibbons, in the Cathedral at Baltimore recently, characterized the marriage of Perry Belmont, the New York banker, and